ter" is that our southern Des

congressmen have a hard battle just

candidates for reflection. New Demo

cratic candidates will have to make th

Democrate must prepare for a warm contest. At such a time let us not en-

gage in a wrangle amongst ourselves

upon a question which is not a practi-

On March 16th we published an arti-

in which it was asserted that the pur-

chase by the Sinking-Fund Commission-

ers of new 3's-RIDDLEBERGER

bonds—would put up the price of these bonds for the benefit of "the brokers

It was then shown by the Second

Auditor that no bonds had been pur-

chased from the 21st of October, 1885,

recede to 40 in less than thirty days.'

dles " were worth Wednesday 674 !- an

increase of 80, or at the rate of 12 per

cent. per annum !

Well, the Board has not purchased a

and those in cahoot with them."

same fight. In Virginia especially the

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to the date of "A Member's" article; and yet that they had gone up from Reading notices in reading-matter type, 5 lines or less, \$1; in nonpariel leaded, 75c. 591-their price at the date of last previous purchase-to 611, the date of the Card of rates for more space furnished or fault-finding. This was an advance of 21 per cent. within the above limit of All letters and telegrams must be addressed to THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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On April 8th " A Member" pub-FRIDAY.....JUNE 25, 1886. lished another article, in which he said : "Let the Board announce by publica-

All the indications point to an early adjournment of Congress. Although the weather has not yet been so oppressively warm as to influence the votes of members upon the question of adjournment, yet that they have in their own minds determined to be at home before the dog-days come upon them is manifest. They will not be in Washington a month bence. An early adjournment means a fail-

For this reason, we repeat, we fear that

brethren of the South. For this rea-

that bill was no fault of theirs. Notice

cans of that State, as in Virginia, hope

do not now expect either Mr. MORRI-

son's or Mr. RANDALL's tariff bill to

become a law this year. Mr. MORRI-

son is a strenuous advocate of the tax

upon manufactured tobacco. Mr.

BANDALL is in favor of the abolition

we fear we might add most of the north-

ern Democrats. But surely Mr. RAN-

DALL represents all southern congress-

bill were a practical one, we should, as at present advised, vote for the former. When we look over our own advertising

and other columns, and note the extreme-

ly low prices of all kinds of imported

goods, as well as of corn, wheat, flour,

and tobacco, we are forced to the con-

clusion that the abolition of the existing

at that measure of relief will be ac-

corded us so long as the Republicans

control the United States Senate.

sentatives.

The Second Auditor assures us that ure to pass some bills that ought to bemost intelligent and respectable come laws. If the House of Reprebroker told him the other day that if sentatives were a body of one hundred the Board of Sinking Fund would guarmembers, and if the Senate allowed the antee to keep out of the market the previous question to be demanded, a brokers would put the bonds up great deal of legislation could be done to 70. This guarantee the Board in the next four weeks. But with a could not give if they would, because House of Representatives of three hunthey are obliged to follow the law. But dred and twenty-five members, and a that the Second Auditor thinks will Senate that places a higher estimate make no difference, as he has good reason upon the dignity of its proceedings and to believe that the bonds will soon go to upon senatorial "courtesy" than upon 70 anyhow. Now as to consols: The the welfare of the people, there is not consol tax-receivable coupons that unmuch reason for hoping that the few der the decision of the Supreme Court remaining weeks of the session will and the manipulations of the bondholdwitness the enactment of many laws of ers jumped up from 40 to 50, have national importance. Another obstrucjumped down to 39 now that it is seen tion to legislation is the different politthe tax-payers do not want them. ical or party complexions of the two A similar rise may attend the next houses. A Democratic House will not decision of the Federal court, to be give its assent to partisan Republican followed by a similar decline when it measures, nor a Republican Senate its is found that the people will not buy.

assent to partisan Democratic measures. We may assume that for one or an-We have read a number of the Presi other of the reasons just mentioned dent's messages to Congress vetoing the BLAIR bill will fail to become a pension bills. They are all short, sharp. law during the present session of Conand conclusive. We don't believe that gress; and failing this session, it will, one of these bills can be passed over we fear, never show hereafter as much the veto. Sometimes a half dozen of strength as it has shown again and these veto messages follow one another again during the last three years. There in the Congressional Record. They is danger that it will become less and are good reading-matter. Surely Mr. less popular in the North, the majority CLEVELAND has a good deal of ANsection, as it becomes more and more DREW JACKSON'S "iron will." The popular in the South, the minority sec-President who isn't afraid to veto pention. The bill, as it passed the Senate, sion bills isn't afraid to veto bills of authorized the money appropriated un- any kind. Let us hope that he will not der it to be expended in proportion to be too free in thus using his highest thus dealing liberally with the

The Baltimore American, in commentsouthern States because of the immense ing upon the strong foothold southern mass of illiterate negroes in this section. Having also a large number of literature is getting in the northern marilliterate whites, the South would re- ket, says that "the four short magazine ceive perhaps twice as much money stories that have attracted the greatest as she would be entitled to if the mo- attention this year have been by southern ney were distributed in proportion to writers." Our contemporary says furpopulation. Millions and millions of ther that "the successful writers of the black rust, and the wet weather, dollars are annually disbursed in the | South are freer and broader and fresher North in the payment of pensions, to than their contemporaries of the North. the impoverishment of the South, which | They copy nature better, and their stohas to pay her full share of taxes, in- ries have the full charm of sketches ternal and tariff, and gets little or none from life."

of it back in the shape of pensions. The The book-reviews and the reading operation of the BLAIR bill would public in the North seem to be in full achave been to correct in some measure | cord with the American in its views rethis inequality in the bearing of the specting southern writers. burthens of the National Government.

the mejority section will never again It would seem that the weather has proffer so liberal a measure to their gotten away from the prophets.

sen, too, the southern congressmen will France rises to explain that she can probably be held, as undoubtedly at least make successful war on the they ought to be held, to a strict accountability for their course in regard

"CHAMBERLAIN is called a great to the BLAIR bill. They must make swell." Well, he does suggest a frog It appear clearly that the failure to pass trying to do the ox act. that the Republican State Convention

The Cuban revolution is not lost. It of Alabama has already declared in will probably put in an appearance befavor of the BLAIR bill; the Republifore the end of the year.

A New York young man says the to make votes by inducing the people to believe that the BLAIR bill owes its world is about to collapse. Is New defeat to a Democratic House of Repre-York getting to be modest? An exchange asks, "What are the

The House of Representatives being members of Congress thinking about?" Democratic and the Senate Republican. It would seem that a good many of we have at no time during the present them are not thinking at all. session hoped for the passage of any bill which proposed to make a general revision of the tariff. Therefore, we

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says : "Colonel McClure blames the rebellion on SEORGE WASHINGTON and THOMAS JEFFERSON." There is no doubt of the fact that they had a good deal to do with it, but neither one had as much to | bottom lands is backward. answer for as had PATRICK HENRY.

Newport's News Dry-Dock.

of that tax. On this question of taxing Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.
NEWPORT'S NEWS, June 24, 1886. tobacco Mr. MORRISON represents most of the northern Republicans, and The stockholders of the proposed dry dock met here to-day and organized by electing C. P. Huntington president, J. E. Simpson vice-president, and Theo. Livezy secretary. This afternoon a site will be selected and work will be commen who hail from tobacco-growing States. If the question as between menced at once. The attendance on the the RANDALL bill and the MORRISON meeting was very good. PAUL.

Pifth District Congressional Conven , sion. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] June 24.—The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Fifth district will be held at Stuart (Patrick Courtbouse) August 19th.

tax of eight cents per pound on tobecco would constitute the most effective measure of relief to our Virginia the reception of Mrs. Gray, now Miss planters which Congress has it in its power to adopt. But we would not encourage in anybody the expectation the reception of Mrs. Gray, now Miss Annie Van Vechten, who is at present in Europe. Justice Gray is fifty-eight years old, and Miss Van Vechten about thirty-five, and very beautiful and ac-House were the subject of much com-"The conclusion of the whole mat- | ment at the time.

NORFOLK.

A COUNCIL CAUCUS-A NUMBER OF NOMINATIONS MADE.

Disappointed Aspirants-A Man's Arm Cut Off-Body Identified-Personal Notes-Irish Potatoes.

JUNE 24, 1884.

The newly-elected city councilmen met in caucus last night and nominated the rations. the various municipal officers, boards, &c., to be elected by that body in July, except city engineer, for which there will be a competitive examination. The legion of disappointed aspirants are loud in their complaints of bad cle contributed by "A Member" of the Legislature, then lately adjourned,

Yesterday afternoon in a fight at Deep Creek, in Norfolk county, a negro man named John Thompson had his right arm severed from his body with a ship-carpenter's broad-axe in the hands of an infuriated negro named Curtis Nash, who afterwards fied to the Dismal Swamp and escaped arrest. The condition of Thompson is critical. The body found floating in the bar-

bor on Tuesday night has been identi-fied as that of George Whiting, of York county, drowned from a schooner. Mrs. General J. E. B. Stuart, Miss Mary Pelham Stuart, and a party of

other ladies arrived last evening, and left this morning for a sojourn at Virginia Beach. Nearly five thousand barrels of Irish potatoes are heing shipped to-day from Norfolk county on account of the rise tion that the 'scheme' has been

abandoned as worthless and ruinous in prices yesterday.

Governor Cameron continues in the to the State, and see if Riddles do not city negotiating for his syndicate for the purchase of the Gosport cotton docks. The docks are valued at \$600,bond since that time; a period of eight 000, for which \$350,000 have only been has elapsed since their last puroffered so far.

Major Charles G. Elliott has been chase-October 21, 1885-and "Rid-

elected president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.
Intelligence has been received of the death of Miss May Mallett at Vallejo, California. She was the eldest daugh

ter of the late Naval-Constructor George E. Mallett, of the navy-yard.

The Norfolk Southern and Norfolk and Western railroads have just connected tracks, and trains from and the Sound region of North Carolina are now running into Norfolk. G.

FISCASTLE.

Wedding Bells-The Crops-Political, Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

JUNE 23, 1886. One of Botetourt's most beautiful belles, Miss Lutie Houston Allen. daughter of Judge John J. Allen, was united in marriage yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity church, Buchanan, to Mr. Meigs Bland, a young lawyer of Weston, W. Va. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. E. V. Jones, of the Episcopal Church.

This morning at 9 o'clock, at the home of the brides' mother, Misses Annie and Ella Smith, twin daughters of the late Ira B. Smith, two of Fincastle's fairest flowers, were married-the former to Mr. J. M. Leckie, of Springfield, Mo., the latter to Mr. H. A. Vansickler, of Roanoke, Va. After the ceremony, which was beautifully and impressively performed by Rev. G. Gray, of this place, and Dr. C. Tyree, of Salem, the happy couples left for Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. Leckie will spend a few days at Christiansburg, the birthplace of the groom, prior to leaving for their western home. Thus by marriage and by emigration Fincastle is perceptibly losing her population. But it is just to the town to say that some

who leave would gladly return. Our farmers took advantage of the two or three bright days of last week to cut their wheat. The rain of Monmany a farmer's face; but it is bright sunshine to-day, and the voice of the reapers is again heard in the land. The wheat is not turning out as well as was expected. Mr. Nathan R. Layman tells me that the crop in the neighborhood of Mount Union is only about two thirds of what the straw would seem to indicate, owing to smut, which prevented the heads from fill-

ing. Others report better yields. A large number of witnesses from this county has been summoned to Salem to testify in the application of William II. Hershaw for liquor license at Troutville. Judge Simmons refused license on account of the unsuitableness

C. T. Hazlewood, Esq., of this town. has received his commission as chair-man of the Republican Committee of the county. The commission is signed by William Mahone, chairman, and C.

C. Clarke, secretary.

Daisy, the sprightly little daughter of our townsman, John N. Slicer, Esq., is dangerously ill of fever.

The gray limestone now being quar-ried on the lands of R. K. Thompson, Esq., just outside our corporation limits, for building the Roanoke City jail, is said to be the finest in the whole country. Oh, for a railroad !

Charged with Barn-Burning-Por sonal-Crops.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch BUCKINGHAM C. H., June 24, 1886. Two negroes have been arrested and lodged in jail here charged with burning the corn-houses of J. H. Fitzgerald on the night of the 29th of April. One of the negroes (Sam Anderson) had accumulated considerable property, and is a United States mail contractor from this place to Hardwicksville.

A. J. Bondurant, Jr., of Round Rock, and J. W. Haskins, of Galveston, Texas, are spending a few weeks at their old homes, in this county.

The wheat, oat, and grass crops are all unusually good in this locality, but owing to recent excessive rains corn on

The Farming Interest—Effect of Low Prices and Rains. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. THOMPSON'S CROSS-ROADS, }

June 23, 1886.

The present stagnant condition of the labor and general business interest of the country affects more injuriously than any other that large class of our farmers who have to rely on tobacco as a money crop. Their present discouragement can be adequately estimated only by one who lives among them. Seven dollars per hundredweight for tobacco which last year sold for more than double tobacco. than double that price reduces many to severest straits. Past good prices encouraged them to contract in-creased liabilities in the line of fertilizers. Their net returns from recent sales of the weed, however, do not, in many instances, meet the actual cost of production. The unprecedented rains, too, have proved a disastrous drawback to the planting of corn on flat lands, and a serious hindrance to he timely working of that planted on high land. The hay crop this year— a most vigorous growth—is being har-vested in bad condition on account of the frequent recurrence of the rains.

legue of their woes, the hog-cholera prevails to an alarming extent. The only silver lining to the cloud which overhangs the farmer's horizon is found in the condition of his oat and wheat crops, which are above the average yield of the past several years. But unless prices for these cereals improve very much they will afford but little relief

from recent straits. As a result of the heavy rain through-out the day yesterday and the night before the South Anna and its tributaries have again overflowed their banks, thus postponing for many days the further planting of corn on flats, and for giving that already planted its much-needed clearance of grass and weeds.

BUTLER.—Died, at hig Spring. Montgomery county, Va., on the 23d instant, Mrs. BESSIE LEE, wife of A. Wilkie Butler; aged twenty-six years.

Her remains will arrive at the Alleghany depot FRIDAY at 7 o'clock A. M. The fuderot FRIDAY at 7 o'clock A. M. The fuder

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No. 13. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.
RICHMOND, VA., June 25. 1886.—
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Brown TO-NIGHT (Friday) at 8 o'clock to arrange for the approaching reunion. By order of Major W. W. Parker, M. D., President. MAJOR WILLIAM M. EVANS, je 25-1t Secretary protein.

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Je 19-d201.sw41.cw21 Secretary.

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RICHMOND, VA., June 21, 1886.)

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